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ON LAST DAY



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NOW INSTALLED WITH
1/2" UNDERCUSHION
FOR ONLY \$25.05 sq. m. (\$20.95 sq. yd.)

Come in - enjoy a
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Unique pieces for that old
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special buy.
ONLY
\$9.27
SQ. METER
17.75 sq. yd.

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A rough and tough
textured loop carpet with a
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decor. 100% nylon, scotch
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performance. Has its
own rubber backing for
easy-to-do-it-yourself installation.
AS LOW AS
\$11.12
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The sculptured grace offers
a blending of colors in a
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100% nylon for durability
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SQ. METER
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resists even the most stubborn
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When you choose congo-
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company with over 90 years
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ONLY \$7.12
SQ. METER
15.95 sq. yd.

10% off

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"Fine vinyl floors since 1972"
"Easy care - no wax"
"Exclusive crystallizer - clear, no
heavy, "Gator" wearlayer
has high resistance to scuffs,
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Fashionable designs and colors, quietness,
comfort and easy care, all at an affordable price.
Crystallizer (in stock)
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Just west of the Post Office
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Drayton Valley
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The Western Review

Vol. 18 No. 6

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 10, 1982

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Cecile Houlie, 15, is a Grade 9 student at St. Anthony's School. She was born in Drayton Valley and has taken all of her schooling here.
Her hobbies include guitar playing, skiing, curling and bowling. Miss Houlie will play her guitar for the talent show.
At present, Miss Houlie works part time as a bus girl in Camrose. When she graduates from high school she would like to take up professional hairstyling.



Roxanne Winder, 14, is a Grade 9 student at H.W. Pickett Junior High School. She was born in Edmonton and moved to Drayton Valley at the age of one year.
Her hobbies include gymnastics, swimming and skiing. Miss Winder will demonstrate her skill in gymnastics during her portion of the talent show.
When she finishes high school Miss Winder said that she would like to pursue a career as a lawyer or mental worker.



Ginger Warden, 15, is a Grade 10 student at Frank Madlock High School. She was born in Drayton Valley and has taken all of her schooling here.
Her hobbies include reading and painting. During her portion of the talent show, Miss Warden will present one of her paintings.
After she has completed her Grade 12 Miss Warden hopes to go into either law or psychology.

Cecile, Roxanne, Ginger vie for Revue queen

By Roxanne Greenley
Three candidates are once again vying for queen of the Ice Revue, a title which is almost as old as the 35-year carnival in Drayton Valley.
The contestants, each of whom represent one of three secondary schools in Drayton Valley, are being judged on a combination of personality and talent.
Entered in the contest are Roxanne Winder, 14, from H.W. Pickett; Cecile Houlie, 15, from St. Anthony's; and Ginger Warden, 15, from Frank Madlock High School.
Each of the girls will be selling tickets which will count as votes to her favor.
Contestants are judged 25 per cent on personality, 25 per cent on talent and 50 per cent on the amount of tickets sold.
According to Ann Kalo, co-ordinator for the event, the candidate will be judged on how they present themselves at a bus which will be held on Feb. 26 in the Legion Hall.
It is at this time that the contestants will be required to perform in a talent show. The ten and talent show will run from 2 to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend said Mrs. Kalo.
The winning contestant, however, will not be crowned until March 5 at the evening performance of the Ice Revue.

There is a water and a gas line that still have to be relocated on the new site, but this will be done just prior to construction," Mr. James said.
An assessment for tenders brought to a close about 12 years of planning for a new hospital, he added.

Land officials anticipate a construction start in early May on the building, which will cost an estimated \$17 million or more to construct. The facility will be built on a new site on the southeast side of town, near the 427th and 43rd streets, and the recommendation will be forwarded to the minister for final approval.

New hospital tender called

By Monica Elch
Construction of the new Drayton Valley Hospital once a step closer to reality this week, as approval was received by the provincial government to end tenders on the project for an expected building date sometime this spring.
The news was announced in a press release from the Health Services Board, indicating tenders will be called on Feb. 15 and closed on March 24. "It's been a long time coming, but the planning is over," said local hospital administrator Jim James.
"As we can get down to the nuts and bolts of construction."
Local officials received the news Feb. 8 in a letter from

Hospital minister Dave Russell, he said. The tender will be called for construction of an 8,231 square metre building, with a total complement of 100 beds—50 for acute care patients, 30 ambulatory beds and 20 for nursing home care.
The present hospital building contains about 2,200 square feet of space, of 47 acute care beds.
The new building will incorporate additional support services, such as a three-bed unit for day surgery, along with emergency and outpatient services. The facility will also feature conference and improved physiotherapy, laboratory and radiology departments.
According to Constable Doug Gill, the problem is particularly bad at the intersection of 50th St. and 50th Ave., where police are receiving up to eight complaints a day.
"Cars have been cutting in front of kids coming across the street and causing hitting safety patrols," he said.
Much of the problem occurs with drivers turning right on a red light. Although the turn can be made legally, it can only be done if there are no pedestrians in the crosswalk.
"As long as there is a pedestrian in a crosswalk, no vehicles are allowed to enter the crosswalk," said Constable Gill.
He added that up until now the RCMP have only been phoning violators and issuing warnings. However, police are expected to start laying charges this week.

Students throughout the County of Parkland will receive a holiday this week as elementary and high school teachers attend a two-day convention in Edmonton.
The meeting of the North Central Alberta Teachers' Association at the Western Hotel Plaza on Thursday and Friday will feature two local teachers as guest speakers.
Ogg Brown of Starnes Elementary School and Laurie Ho of Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain will both be speaking to the convention delegates. Mrs. Brown will hold an arts and crafts workshop, while Mr. Ho will speak on television history.



Remember
your
sweetheart
Valentine's
Day (Sunday)

What's inside...

Important letter due soon.....Page 2
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Beehive auction needs goods.....Page 8
Combat tips for rustling.....Page 13
Masterplan meet provoked battle.....Page 13
The fine art of writing.....Page B1

Red light runners to get tickets

Drayton Valley RCMP are going to begin charging drivers with failure to yield in a pedestrian crossing zone, a violation which under the Highway Traffic Act, can result in a \$20 fine.
According to Constable Doug Gill, the problem is particularly bad at the intersection of 50th St. and 50th Ave., where police are receiving up to eight complaints a day.
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No school for students

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You're going to get an important letter...

By Monica Elkh
Local homeowners will be getting a little surprise in next week's mail, courtesy of the Town office and the provincial assessor.

Feb. 17 is the date local officials hope to mail out the town's general assessment notices for 1982 as well as information about the assessment. The new assessments "are considerably higher than the figures in the last," said Town manager Henry Dool, and the Town administration is gear-

ing up for the inevitable questions it expects to receive from residents in response to these numbers.

Although the assessment notices are clearly marked, at the top with the information they are not tax notices, "we're bound to get calls from people asking why their taxes have gone up," Mr. Dool said, "and we just want to tell them we won't have until later how this will figure into taxes."

The assessment is a provincial look at the value of land and buildings, and

improvements made to each. It will tell property owners the 1981 values of their homes and land, and give the town a better indication of property values in the overall picture from which taxes are computed.

According to Town records the last assessment locally was done in 1974, and Mr. Dool said the present one is "up on or about five times, but this doesn't mean taxes are going to jump by this amount," he said.

The current assessment was requested by the town

to "bring everything to par, including the industrial, residential and commercial land." Mr. Dool said. The last assessment placed the town's industrial land at a lower market value than the residential, he said, and this was corrected with the more recent study.

While aware at this time how the assessment will affect this year's property taxes, Mr. Dool said the higher assessments "will affect lower rates when the 1982 town budget is completed."

To calculate the mill rate from which taxes are taken, the town must also add its share of the provincial school requisition; the public and separate school requisitions from the county; the Regional Planning Commission requisition and its portion of the Meridian Foundation for senior citizens' accommodations.

In addition, Mr. Dool said the town may also be billed its share of costs for the new hospital, tendered this week, in this year's next year's budget.

Last year's mill rates stood at 100.4 for residential property; 155.4 for industrial and commercial land, and at 141.4 for vacant residential property. Residential taxes rose by 25 per cent, in 1981, Mr. Dool said, and commercial taxes were up by 25 per cent.

The assessors will be holding two public sessions

to talk to local residents with questions about their assessments. These will take place in the office trailer behind the Town office, Council will meet on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.—and on March 2 from 10 a.m. until noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Residents are reminded they have 30 days in which to level a complaint about their general assessments at the Town office. Council will meet on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., and on March 13 meeting for the Court of Revision, which will be responsible for hearing these complaints.



TAKING IT EASY on a winter's day, this horse and rider are best buddies, spending a great deal of time together. They belong to Wm and V. Coss of Okotoks. (Photo by Donna Hatzfeld)

DRAYTON VALLEY MINOR HOCKEY
Hosting pee wee zone provincials

Saturday and Sunday
February 20 and 21st

Team Competition - Devon, Leduc, Whitecourt, Grand Cache and Drayton Valley

FREE VALENTINE'S DANCE
for children 12 years and under

February 12
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Elk's Community Centre

Musical by David's Dance
PARENTS WELCOME

Tri-County ambulance pulls service from town

By Roxanne Greenley
One ambulance company owner has said that in the Tri-County area, there is no room for competition.

This appears to be the case in Drayton Valley where one of the two local ambulance companies has decided to withdraw its services.

Tri-County Emergency Medical Services, different the Breton-Drayton Valley Ambulance Services Ltd., which it will transfer its resignation on Feb. 15.

The company which has been in the Drayton Valley area for the past year and a half decided to move back to Leduc because there simply was not enough work for both companies.

"There's no sense in being your best against a job that's just a small thing of economic," said Bruce Osborne, owner of the company.

Mr. Osborne added that his services have been doing half the work that they normally would and another one "10 per cent."

"It will probably make a slight improvement to our men for we will be picking up more of Tri-County's work," he said.

Mr. Osborne added that the ambulance service may still require some form of assistance locally. Up until recently Tri-County was assist-

ing a problem that was "a real problem to us," he said.

One emergency unit and three staff members who are currently working in Drayton Valley are to be transferred to Leduc where Tri-County bases its operations.

Although this will cut down on the number of ambulances in the local area, it is expected that the other company, Drayton Valley Ambulance Ltd., will be able to take up the slack.

At the next meeting of the ambulance board will also look into other matters such as the need for an ambulance board.

The prime purpose of setting up the ambulance to establish an ambulance service in this area, a plan which has been successfully completed, said Mr. Voss.

The board may also discuss whether ambulance services should be placed on the hospital board agenda and the ambulance board disbanded. Some ambulance board members feel that the hospital should look after ambulance services because of the close relationship between the two boards.

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IT LOOKS LIKE ALL those the bullfighter (played by Marty Presnell) must certainly be in trouble after having received a substantial glare from actress Brenda Prentice in the play "Pull the Other One," Drayton Valley Players will be presenting the English comedy on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

Portfolio has title change

By Senator R.A. (Bob) Olson PC MP
Last week parliament began sitting again following the Christmas recess. Attention has focused on the economy, including the reorganization of some of the economic departments. The Prime Minister made these changes, because they will enhance our national government's ability to promote regional economic development.

In my portfolio, the title will be changed to become the Ministry of State for Economic and Regional Development. The addition of the word Regional brings a more sensitive regional focus to our responsibilities. In addition, we will act to coordinate the regional efforts of all economic departments when such efforts are necessary.

The new measures will be involved any additional funding or more personnel. What I am concerned is a significant effort by the government to allocate the existing financial and human resources in such a way that Canadians will be more effectively served by their national government.

The first ministerial meeting has been called to deal with the economy. This federal-provincial conference, at which I have been asked to play an important role, is yet another example of how seriously your national government regards the economy. Hopefully, a greater degree of co-operation between both levels of government should result from our discussions.

As Canadians, we face

some economic difficulties, but I am convinced that we have the physical and human resources to overcome these temporary problems. By working together, we can capitalize on the great economic opportunities our country has to offer.

Men charged in Breton explosion

Three men have been charged in connection with an explosion which occurred at the Breton post office on Jan. 30.

The blast which appeared to have been caused by dynamite did an undetermined amount of damage to both the building and its contents, said RCMP.

Charged in the incident were: Christopher Wayne Andrews, 18, of 1807 7th St. in Edmonton; Gregory Dick Koble, 19, of the Breton district; and Scott Davies, 18, of R.R. 85, Lund Rd. in Kananaskis.

Andrews and Davies appeared in Edmonton court on Feb. 10. Koble is scheduled to appear in Breton court on Feb. 10.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There's talk to be done at Western Telecom. We're the only company in Alberta that's been named "Best of the West" for three years running.

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Executive Manager and Director of Sales, Retail and Commercial Accounts: John J. Smith, 1000 - 10th Avenue, S.W., Suite 100, Calgary, Alberta T2C 1A1. Phone: 462-2221.

Executive Manager and Director of Sales, Residential and Small Business Accounts: John J. Smith, 1000 - 10th Avenue, S.W., Suite 100, Calgary, Alberta T2C 1A1. Phone: 462-2221.

Executive Manager and Director of Sales, International Accounts: John J. Smith, 1000 - 10th Avenue, S.W., Suite 100, Calgary, Alberta T2C 1A1. Phone: 462-2221.

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Friday and Saturday
February 12, 13

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JOHN MOGG

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by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped

February 25

also **Handicraft Fair and Bake Sale**

For information or pick up of articles please call Lillian Stordasvill at 542-2140 or Trudy at 542-2942

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General Motors, its salaried employees, its suppliers and participating GM dealers say:

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Mayhew Motors is pitching in with \$500* or \$700* bonuses on selected GM cars and trucks.

*Your right! From now until March 31st you can get yourself a great cash bonus on selected new Chevrolets or Oldsmobiles. Make your best deal, take delivery before March 31st and General Motors will send you your cash bonus cheque.

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\$750
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DRAYTON VALLEY

542-5391

PUT IT THERE

Mayhew Motors is pitching in with \$500* or \$700* bonuses on selected GM cars and trucks.

*Your right! From now until March 31st you can get yourself a great cash bonus on selected new Chevrolets or Oldsmobiles. Make your best deal, take delivery before March 31st and General Motors will send you your cash bonus cheque.

Our Opinions

Thank you, Hospital Board

One dedicated group of area residents must have breathed a collective sigh of relief this week and craved their fingers for continued good luck, as they watched their seven or eight years of work come to fruition with the announcement of the tendering of Dryden Valley's new hospital.

The news must have pleased the members of our local Hospital Board, who have worked long and hard for this moment. A tender for the facility, expected to cost in the area of \$17 million to construct, will be called this Wednesday (Feb. 10), and close on March 24.

And to coin an old phrase, if the good Lord's willing and the creek don't rise, the tendering of Hospitals could approve his choice from the tenders submitted soon afterwards. Local Board officials are hoping this approval is reasonably quick, to enable the successful bidder to begin construction in early May.

The new facility will certainly be an improvement, both in content and appearance, to the older building which now sits on its street lot on 50th Avenue. The new hospital will be constructed on a site on the southeast part of town, definitely an improvement in terms of access and needed room for possible future expansion of the building.

Current plans are also following a few specifications evident in plans for other new hospitals in the province. These centres are taking into account specific needs of their ambulatory and nursing home patients, and incorporating a non-institutional look to large areas of the building.

When I worked in initial plans for the new hospital approved there included a town square, a common dining room where some patients could dine with visiting family members, an improved and expanded area for physiotherapy, and a re-activation centre designed to help handicapped people learn the skills necessary for them to cope with day-to-day living.

I sounds like Dryden Valley's new hospital will have many of these features, in addition to the capacity for 100 beds - 30 of which are planned for nursing home patients. The town does need to provide nursing home care, rather than shipping its senior citizens off to strange and unfamiliar surroundings elsewhere, and the new hospital should be able to care for these needs admirably.

It's also a smart move to incorporate the nursing home under the hospital's roof - you can't get any better medical care in an emergency situation than right at a hospital.

We salute the members of the Hospital Board, and all the others who over the years dedicated their time and vision to get this project off the ground. It's been a long time coming, but hopefully the work that has already gone into this facility will be realized in a new building we can all be proud of.



Sigh... six more weeks of snow-covered fields

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

When one thinks of the old stereotypes of a reporter, images come to mind of a cynical, hard-drinking, conservatively dressed person.

While this is mainly just a memory from the past, there apparently is one "old school" writer still kicking around these days.

Just check out Art Evans' picture adorning his daily column in the Edmonton Journal. Art looks "old school" right down to his "hard part", and the hair which seems to be trying for an insertion of a press card in its hair.

He has a worldly knowledge about his town, he's plying the journalistic trade for years of pouring the international best-selling not words of the word, he lives up to his appearance in his column, writing in a seemingly old-fashioned manner, but in an elegant style that would be the envy of any aspiring journalist.

Two members of the Western Review editorial staff, myself included, have gotten into the habit of reading Art's column, to see what interesting idea he's got next. It has gotten into a habit of routine, where sooner or later during the day, we open up the paper and find Art next to the comics.

For young writers like us here at the paper, Art seems like the perfect guy to give a few tips on the finer points of the craft. He often pondering the matter for a while one day last week, I decided to give him a call at the Journal and see if we could get together sometime.

When I got through to the newsroom, I received a rather startled response from the girl on the phone when I asked to speak with a Mr. Evans. "Ah, I'm sorry," she replied hesitantly. "The works out of his home and only comes in the office for about five minutes a day. I didn't think that sounded too encouraging, but I decided to leave a number, while not really thinking I'd even hear from him.

I was pretty impressed, though, when later that day I got a call of the office, and it was no other than Art himself on the line, asking "Is that Mr. Shanahan?"

He has the same kind of relaxed, casual way of speaking that he displays in his writing, and it wasn't long before we were set in what he called "longue morn'g" session.

I explained to him that the reporters of the Western Review are fresh out of school, and could use a few words of wisdom from an old pro like himself.

Apparently quite a modest sort, Art explained that he didn't want to sound mean, but he doesn't actually make a habit of taking speaking engagements. In fact, he thinks he's not really the veteran multi-vendor that we pegged him for. Teaching was his main field, and the column just gives him a forum to pass on many of his experiences.

He didn't want to play the role of mentor to us youngsters, but he did mention in his opinion column that he's the boss of good reporting. "If you can't get it right, get it right," Art told us.

Too many times, he continued, reporters today seem content to rush into the big story, while not taking time to get the facts straight. We were listening intently to this rather fundamental philosophy, when Art changed gears in mid stream and started talking about all of the weather.

"I'm still shivering," he volunteered, apparently commenting on the amount of snow in the city, other than what he does in the column every day. He even wanted to know how the snow was here in Dryden Valley. We assured him we'd be still shivering, too. Anyway, while Art wasn't too keen on coming out on our way for a visit, he did say we should drop in "to cheer the lot" next time we're in Edmonton. You can bet we plan to take him on it some day.

Oh, by the way Art, thanks for the return call. It was fun.

Other Opinions

Masterplan queries raised

By W.J. Prand & Associates Consulting Group Ltd., 1382-136 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 4S8

The Province's Master Plan Association has received Draft 1 of the Five Year Master Plan that has been prepared for the Town of Dryden Valley, and find it lacking in many aspects. We do not intend to dignify this conglomerate of percentages with a detailed rebuttal, but will outline some of our concerns as follows:

1. We question the validity of the random survey that was done. In attempting to establish the geographic extent of the survey, we found that this information has not been released by you. You state that six per cent of the cross section survey were members in clubs. Simple mathematics converts this to 10 people who were interviewed that belong to the Club. Our random sample of 500 members is equivalent to 10 per cent of the population alone.

The draft is full of these types of inconsistencies, thus we question the validity of the survey and in turn the complete proposal as based on this survey.

2. The description of the condition of the existing road and golf club house are not complete, and your firm has drawn improper conclusions. The Committee's Association requested your firm on two separate occasions volunteering additional information and requested that we may more fully describe our proposal. We were rejected on both occasions.

3. There appears to be no consideration given to the fact that the town of Dryden Valley is almost entirely made up of people who believe these facilities to be inadequate and yet your whole judgment of adequacy versus inadequacy was based on 27 of 40 per cent of 100 responses, or 27 of 40 people surveyed. It is also based on the opinions of 70 to 75 per cent of those surveyed who do not use the facilities.

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Dear Editor:

I look with alarm at the direction of our country, its government and the effect it has on our province.

The NEP has cut the oil activity in our province in half. The central government has now recently signed another oil-shares purchase order, while our wells are shut down for good.

The Fed's step bilious on over-printed shares when they could have built up all modern plants, or bought loans and discovered their own production plants.

They have cut our province's road line from us, and they make us pay to carry our province out and our consumable goods back.

They keep up by the way, import duties, to support the most inefficient products. They pay about 1.5 to 2 million people not to work.

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HIGHEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY put in a fine performance at the Legion Van West tournament played in town on the weekend. Team members are, back row, left to right: Dave Whiteman, Ernie Engel, Gerald McFarlane, David Plabaty, Andy Smith, Jay Stephenson, Joe Prober, Brett Plabaty, Brian Bailey and Ron Nass. Goalkeeper in front, Craig Urkysky, not pictured, Sheldon Jensen. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Top armwrestlers coming

By Chris Shumaker
Most of the top armwrestlers in western Canada will converge in Drayton Valley this fall for a major tournament. The event is being staged by the Society of Columbia to commemorate their 100th anniversary. All proceeds will go to purchase new equipment for the Drayton Valley hospital.

The double-elimination competition, sanctioned by the Canadian Armwrestling Association, will be staged at St. Anthony School. Elyse Bourque, a local resident who helped to organize the tournament, said it will definitely be a big event, attracting as many as 100 armwrestlers from Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. If enough prize money is offered, some U.S. competitors may also take part, he added.

Bourque, a former Canadian champion, stressed anyone in the community can sponsor a competitor, and then claim it as a tax deduction. He added competitors used all the support. Bourque, a former Canadian champion, stressed anyone in the community can sponsor a competitor, and then claim it as a tax deduction. He added competitors used all the support.

They can get from the public to make the event successful. Categories for the right hand competition are: 135 and under; 150 to 155; 155 to 160; 160 to 165; 165 to 170; 170 to 175; 175 to 180; 180 to 185; 185 to 190; 190 to 195; 195 to 200; 200 to 205; 205 to 210; 210 to 215; 215 to 220; 220 to 225; 225 to 230; 230 to 235; 235 to 240; 240 to 245; 245 to 250; 250 to 255; 255 to 260; 260 to 265; 265 to 270; 270 to 275; 275 to 280; 280 to 285; 285 to 290; 290 to 295; 295 to 300; 300 to 305; 305 to 310; 310 to 315; 315 to 320; 320 to 325; 325 to 330; 330 to 335; 335 to 340; 340 to 345; 345 to 350; 350 to 355; 355 to 360; 360 to 365; 365 to 370; 370 to 375; 375 to 380; 380 to 385; 385 to 390; 390 to 395; 395 to 400; 400 to 405; 405 to 410; 410 to 415; 415 to 420; 420 to 425; 425 to 430; 430 to 435; 435 to 440; 440 to 445; 445 to 450; 450 to 455; 455 to 460; 460 to 465; 465 to 470; 470 to 475; 475 to 480; 480 to 485; 485 to 490; 490 to 495; 495 to 500; 500 to 505; 505 to 510; 510 to 515; 515 to 520; 520 to 525; 525 to 530; 530 to 535; 535 to 540; 540 to 545; 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2050 to 2055; 2055 to 2060; 2060 to 2065; 2065 to 2070; 2070 to 2075; 2075 to 2080; 2080 to 2085; 2085 to 2090; 2090 to 2095; 2095 to 2100; 2100 to 2105; 2105 to 2110; 2110 to 2115; 2115 to 2120; 2120 to 2125; 2125 to 2130; 2130 to 2135; 2135 to 2140; 2140 to 2145; 2145 to 2150; 2150 to 2155; 2155 to 2160; 2160 to 2165; 2165 to 2170; 2170 to 2175; 2175 to 2180; 2180 to 2185; 2185 to 2190; 2190 to 2195; 2195 to 2200; 2200 to 2205; 2205 to 2210; 2210 to 2215; 2215 to 2220; 2220 to 2225; 2225 to 2230; 2230 to 2235; 2235 to 2240; 2240 to 2245; 2245 to 2250; 2250 to 2255; 2255 to 2260; 2260 to 2265; 2265 to 2270; 2270 to 2275; 2275 to 2280; 2280 to 2285; 2285 to 2290; 2290 to 2295; 2295 to 2300; 2300 to 2305; 2305 to 2310; 2310 to 2315; 2315 to 2320; 2320 to 2325; 2325 to 2330; 2330 to 2335; 2335 to 2340; 2340 to 2345; 2345 to 2350; 2350 to 2355; 2355 to 2360; 2360 to 2365; 2365 to 2370; 2370 to 2375; 2375 to 2380; 2380 to 2385; 2385 to 2390; 2390 to 2395; 2395 to 2400; 2400 to 2405; 2405 to 2410; 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WORTH SHOPPING FOR!

...FOOD SAVINGS...

PRODUCE

Calary Hearts \$1¹⁹ pkg Apples 49¢ lb
Jumbo Mac

Pears 39¢ lb



CABBAGE
Green California
29¢ lb

TOWELS
Viva 2's
99¢

APPLES
Red Delicious
29¢ lb

OPEN LATE
9-9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

FROZEN

Fish & Chips \$1⁷⁹
Fraser Vale, 24 oz

TACO SHELLS

El Molino, 12's
\$1¹⁹

GREEN OLIVES

McLaren's Stuffed, 428 ml.
\$1⁹⁹

MEAT

Chuck Roast \$1¹³ lb
(Bone Roast)

Roast \$1⁹³ lb
Cross Rib

A-1 Sides of Beef \$1⁴⁸ lb
(Cut, wrapped & frozen)

Sausage \$5⁹⁸
Royal Breakfast, 5 lb box

Smoked Picnic \$1¹⁸ lb
Boneless

Garlic Sausage \$1¹⁸ lb
Gainer's Coll.

Chickens 97¢ lb
Utility

DELI

Loaf \$1²⁹
Chicken

Loaf \$1²⁹ lb
Mac & Cheese

Loaf \$1²⁹ lb
Pork & Bacon

Soft Margarine \$1¹⁹ Spork \$1¹⁹
Harvest 2 lb Burn's, 340 g

Shortening \$2⁴⁸ Pork & Beans 59¢
Crisco, 1.38 kg Libby's, 298 ml

Clamato Juice \$1⁴⁸ Fruit Cocktail 69¢
1.38 lbs Libby's, 298 ml

Tes \$1⁸⁹ Pineapple 63¢
Nabob, Green Label, 100 Libby's, Sliced, Crushed, 298 ml

COFFEE
Nabob, 1 lb
\$2⁷⁹

BATHROOM
TISSUE
Cashmere, 8's
\$1²⁹

PEANUT
BUTTER
Squirrel, 500 g
\$1⁷⁹

Orange Crystals \$1⁵⁹ Cheese Slices \$4⁸⁹
Tang, 4x32 g pkg Black Diamond, 1 kg

Dream Whip \$1⁴⁹ Liquid Detergent 99¢
100g Sunlight, 500 ml

Garbage Bags 99¢ Sliced Peaches 69¢
Super Strong Sani Pak, 10's Libby's, 298 ml

ORANGE JUICE
McCain's, 12 oz
98¢

BRAN WAFFLES
Kellogg's Eggs, 14 oz
99¢



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

Features

Calligraphy course captivates students

Beyond your basic ABC's to a fine art form



By Monica Dick
When Julie McGinley told a friend she was taking a calligraphy course in Drayton Valley, eyebrows were raised. "She thought it had something to do with the movie Caligula, and she was taking a course in dirty writing."

Calligraphy may have been around since the 8th found Roman Empire, but it's as different as night and day from the friend's interpretation. Simply defined as the dictionary as beautiful writing, the four-week calligraphy course being offered locally through the County of Parkland has proven extremely stimulating and fascinating to its students. The 25 pupils are receiving their instruction from Don Chert, a school principal and with the County who says he first discovered the art during his student days at the University of Oregon. An exhibition of calligraphy there was nothing new, as Oregon is generally noted as being the home of this fine writing, but it was a new art form for Mr. Chert to study.

Over the years he's taken many courses on the subject and has also taught the fine writing to a good many others. One of his first calligraphy classes was taught to Grade 6 students—thank most people viewed as being unsuitable. "They said the children wouldn't learn—it would be too difficult for that grade level and they'd be pulling ink all over the place," Mr. Chert said. "I find children the best to teach, because they are not inhibited and they're willing to experience a bit more freely than adults."

The Grade 6 class enjoyed the course, so did a recent Grade 8 art class at St. Anthony School in Drayton Valley. "When I went back to the school they like samples of writing all over the room," Mr. Chert said. "There's another art class now that wants to learn calligraphy, so I guess I'd have to go back."

You'd think students would view calligraphy as a real chore. Using ink and a pen with varying widths of nib—the writing part of the pen—the students must painstakingly form letters from the five basic alpha beta.

"We use the Roman, Celtic, Gothic, Italic and Bookhand alphabets," Mr. Chert said, "and the real fun comes when these letters are mixed."

One Week
That's when the student's own style begins to emerge as does the urge to try some of the more elaborate art work featuring. You can see samples of the work in order texts and dissonances where the first letter on the page is a giant capital, most often with beautiful scrolls and elaborate animal illustrations.

"I enjoy calligraphy because you can add your personality to it," Mr. Chert said. "You can come at from work, get into writing and forget all your troubles—it can be very therapeutic."

Enjoyable Chert
It's also a course the students find highly enter- taining, despite the claims we've from a few that there was too much homework.

"I have extremely handwriting and my secretary would love to pay for the course if I took it," Mr. McGinley said. "Actually, I hand it down improve your hand."

writing because you're not to be more careful, but I also enjoy it as art."

She said it takes a real artistic flair to use the creative opportunities that calligraphy gives, in addition to the ability to visualize the finished product to determine spacing for the letters.

at Drayton Valley Travel Ltd. said the knowledge could be useful in letters of appreciation for authors on behalf of the local tourist. Mr. Denton first became aware of calligraphy a few years ago through a television ad, and picked up a pen and instruction book on the



"I'll probably use it later when I'm working with letters for cards or parchment scrolls," she added. He's not planning to write up any airline tickets using the calligraphy he's learned, but Dwight Denton

art in Edmonton a few years back. "It's not the same as getting the instruction in class, though," he said. "Calligraphy is art, and I'm amazed at what the time has been able to accomplish in just the three weeks we've had together."

Photos by Dave Robb



Promotional day held for new "bestseller"

Alder Flats
news by
Bernice Johnson
388-3863



It has arrived. The first issue of the new history book, *Alber Flats*, has been received. For all who have been patiently waiting and anticipating its arrival, you will not be disappointed.

The book has 581 pages, consisting of 387 stories and 904 photos.

These instruments in making this book a reality are: Eleanor Daybell, president, Bernice Johnson, vice-president, Gailie Anderson, secretary, Cate Fontaine, treasurer, Edna Wiers, Jean Parker and Dorothy Wiers, and committee of: Rosemary Wiers, Kathleen Glen, Helen and Ray Thompson, Joy Radgway, Joyce Haggard, Peter Vale, Val McPherson, Bernice and Val Franksberg, Morris and Edna Dwyer, Louis Thirmer and Steve Thompson.

A promotional sales day of the book was held at the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre on Jan. 30. Many thanks to the staff of the drop-in centre, especially to the staff of the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre, especially to the staff of the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre, especially to the staff of the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre.

ALBIE RYDER OPIES was out for the special occasion. Books will be available with the remainder of the participating students receiving a 50% discount. (Don't miss it!)

Patricia Dean Tassell and her wife Sharon spent Jan. 30 to 31 at the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre. As well as this being a

learned experience, it was also a useful time and the first time the "Tassells" were in the Alber Flats Drop-in Centre. Bernice Johnson, vice-president, Gailie Anderson, secretary, Cate Fontaine, treasurer, Edna Wiers, Jean Parker and Dorothy Wiers, and committee of: Rosemary Wiers, Kathleen Glen, Helen and Ray Thompson, Joy Radgway, Joyce Haggard, Peter Vale, Val McPherson, Bernice and Val Franksberg, Morris and Edna Dwyer, Louis Thirmer and Steve Thompson.

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Straight, simple facts on the subsidy program

The D.A.
Column
by
Doug Walkey
542-5368

New — straight, clean and simple, all you ever wanted to know about the subsidy program.

Form of all the forms full of detail are in and will be available with the end of March, 1982. They are simple, straight forward, and easy to fill out.

They mean a bit repetitive but that keeps lawyers

4-H club plans public speakouts

By Robert Shul

On Feb. 3 we held our general meeting at the 4-H club. The public speaking contest at the Brayton Valley (Brayton) Building on Feb. 19.

There will be a Valentine's dance Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at Camp Ho-Ho-Ho. Our Valentine's representative is Doreen Haggard. We will wish you good luck, Doreen!

On Feb. 14 there will be a last clearing clinic at Mollie's house. We also discussed the possibility of a pot luck supper, bowling and

employed. You can even take them home to fill out. Work copies are supplied. Some people have been bringing the exact details on a brochure we have for you. Again, these pages are yours. I won't repeat that.

Finally, we have been asked to have a social insurance number — no subsidy. Please remember to bring yours.

How onto the program. There are guidelines to help you decide what forms you need or what results to bring. The exact details on a brochure we have for you. Again, these pages are yours. I won't repeat that.

Schedule B is for the grower or handler certificate. A standard form is 1980. If you owned them from March 1, 1981 to Nov. 30, 1981 for eligible sale dates. If you bought feeders and held them at least 120 days you could have sold them from Dec. 1, 1980 to Nov. 30, 1981. Handlers are required for both sale and purchase of

subsidy. Schedule C is primarily for railroads cattle program. A standard form is 1980. If you owned them from March 1, 1981 to Nov. 30, 1981 for eligible sale dates. If you bought feeders and held them at least 120 days you could have sold them from Dec. 1, 1980 to Nov. 30, 1981. Handlers are required for both sale and purchase of

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UNDER A BLANKET of freshly fallen snow, these rural buildings await the six additional weeks of winter forecast by the grounding last week. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Chocolate Closures? The Ladies Lucky Clavers (L.C.) Club had their monthly meeting Feb. 11 at the Ladies School.

The club is going to sell chocolate bars in the following weeks. The chocolate bar money will go toward future 4-H projects.

The speaking public speaking event was held Feb. 20 at the Ladies School gymnasium. At the event monthly meeting on March 1, the RCMP are going to talk about safety with vehicles in the group.

Market report

On offer Feb. 9 at Salsbury Auctions were 364 head of cattle and calves and 72

Good stock steer calves \$77 to \$78 per 100. Good stock heifer calves \$77 to \$78 per 100. Good 600 to 800 lb. steers \$84 to \$85 per 100. Good 800 to 900 lb. steers \$87 to \$88 per 100. Good 900 to 1000 lb. steers \$87 to \$88 per 100.

Good over \$35 to \$37 per 100. Good stock were \$500 to \$520 per head, some higher. Good weaner heifer \$50 to \$52 per head. Good feeder heifer \$50 to \$52 per head.

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BE A FILTER SALE

Save up to \$14.35 and up to 20% on filters

per drum on GULF HydroTreated (HT) Lubes

On all GULF HydroTreated farm lubricants:

YOU BUY 3 drums (615 litres) or more \$14.35/drum 76/litre \$12.30/drum 86/litre \$10.25/drum 56/litre \$4.40/drum 46/litre 806/pail 36/litre

On GULF or Fram branded filters:

8-23 filters 15% discount 24 or more filters 20% discount

Sale ends April 30, 1982.

Buy More—Save Even More. Take advantage of this really special deal. You can rely on us for premium products and fast, dependable service. Simply—Our job is to help you do your job.

OKULIN'S TRANSPORT LTD. BULK AGENT DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA 542-4360, 542-2074

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Phone 542-4881 5312 55 A Street Drayton Valley

To smoke or not to smoke—marijuana use

AADAC

Answers

by

Bob Turner

542-5669

The LaDain Commission in its final report of 1977, after reviewing the facts surrounding the use of mari-
 juana, found that there was a lessening of violence for people possible while re-
 taining harsh structures against trafficking a legal policy of discouraging use as opposed to a social policy of discouraging use in the U.S. by the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Questions like "Is not justness" in, marijuana use harmful than alcohol? does marijuana use cause birth defects? Does use impair driving ability? Should it be legalized?

Battle lines have been drawn up in our society, each side with its own scientific back-up, its media coverage each attacking the views of the other.

The arguments appearing in the professional journals are couched in scientific diplomacy and jargon while the use of the public press in my opinion, are too often sensational, untimely and confusing. Even law study, report or finding is kept by one side or the other as a further support of their position.

What are the facts? Should use be suppressed or as some have recommended should marijuana be sold in government, open markets? Are we ready for another potentially harmful use?

The drug THTC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the primary active ingredient in mari-
 juana, is not used by the body in the same way or over the same relatively short time span as alcohol.

Alcohol (ethanol) in THTC and a body produced 11-ly by THTC, both of which are fat soluble, remain stored in body fat long after the immediate effects have passed and then were off. This may explain the lack of need on the part of regular users to increase potency to reach a high.

Some research indicates that heavy use of 20 grams of marijuana per month results in precursors of cancer in the lungs of 75 per cent of those tested. Marijuana smoking is associated with inflammation of the respiratory system, at least of which may be due to a role derivatives which are often used as a bonding agent in marijuana processing.

Many studies, some of which have been found to reproduce with the same results, have found significant chromosomal breaks in both laboratory animals and human users. The total significance to these findings appears to be speculative at

best, more other substances as innocuous as coffee cause chromosomal breaks in humans. Chromosomal breaks are felt, by some experts, to be indicators of birth defects in the offspring of users. However, this part of the debate which is argued and continues to rage around alcohol dependency, that "Was the user predisposed (either physically or mental) to alcohol abuse or did he become it with and abuse the drug as a mood changer?"

Was the abuse of the drug the cause of the drug's euphoric effects or the drug's euphoric effects the cause of the abuse?

Change of personality does occur. The condition is not in the mind but in the body. It is difficult to determine, being able to pick such disorders in specific, but in most difficult when one considers that studies focusing on the so-called "street drug user" cannot control against other drug use in L.D. alcohol or a host of other factors.

On the other hand, laboratory experiments with humans (thus controlling against other drug use) is difficult due to ethical constraints. This is the reason researchers could, under these circumstances, be held responsible for the existing birth defects.

THTC ingestion has been linked with reduced action upon organs, shortened memory span, and inhibition of peripheral response and coordination, all of which are necessary in driving an automobile. Smoking mari-
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Meals with leftover flour

Leftover meat sometimes

Pork and Noodle Pillet

Ingredients: 1 pound of

1 cup dried celery; 3

1/2 cup milk; 1 cup cooked

meat; 1 cup butter; 1 cup

flour; 1 cup onion; 1 cup

celery; 1 cup carrot; 1 cup

potatoes; 1 cup corn

meal; 1 cup salt; 1 cup

oil; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup

vinegar; 1 cup lemon

juice; 1 cup vinegar; 1

cup oil; 1 cup salt; 1

cup sugar; 1 cup vine-

gar; 1 cup lemon juice;

1 cup vinegar; 1 cup

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The Western Review



Drayton Valley, Breton nurses

No strike set

By Monica Dick.
Drayton Valley and Breton nurses won't be following the strike example set by their counterparts at other city hospitals Tuesday. The local ladies in white are staying on the job, and spokesman for the two branches of the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) in this area said there's no strike action planned.

"It's business as usual at the Drayton Valley Hospital," said UNA local 28 president Sandy Allen. "We're definitely not going to strike," said a UNA spokesman in Breton, who asked not to be identified.

Nurses at both hospitals said so to strike action in the UNA's vote called Dec. 21, 1981. The provincial government dropped it to appoint a dispute inquiry board in early January to investigate the dispute between the UNA and the Alberta Hospital Association, delaying any strike action until the board's recommendations could be presented.

There were released, and a government supervised vote was called for Feb. 11 by the Labor Relations Board. But UNA officials presented the date, stating it wouldn't give their members enough time to familiarize themselves with the recommendations. Only 1,000 of the 1,500 eligible voters cast ballots favoring acceptance of the report in last Thursday's session, according to press reports.

The majority of the UNA members voted in a union-sponsored vote on Feb. 12, including the nurses at both Drayton Valley and Breton hospitals, Mrs. Allen

said 25 of 37 eligible in town cast ballots, with 18 voting to reject the report and seven voting to accept its recommendations.

The Breton spokesman said seven of 11 eligible voters cast ballots, with five voting to reject the report and two voting to accept it. Across the province, UNA members voted about 70 per cent in favor of rejecting the inquiry board recommendations.

Mrs. Allen said the local UNA hasn't had any contact from their local office since the last strike vote was held, but instead money went to the town in rejecting the report. "I don't think wages here have ever been as high," she said. "We have a very close contact with the hospital here, much closer than what you'd see in the city. We're treated quite well."

Prior to the appointment of the board, the UNA (Continued on page 3)



SWEETHEARTS DAY at the Drayton Valley Playhouse brought an evening of Valentine wishes and a party. This pair of dancers, Doreen Brewster (left) and Elaine Hagenwater showed off their talents in dancing. For additional photos and a feature story, see page 21. (Photo by Dave Robb)

The Western Review

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Town seeks province funds for landfill site

By Roseanne Greenley

A submission for funding was presented to the provincial government this week bringing the Drayton Valley regional landfill site closer to becoming a reality.

The proposed landfill site, which will be located slightly north of the present dump grounds, is expected to take in a 15-mile radius surrounding Drayton Valley. Communities such as Ladang, Cypress, Tumbler Bay, and Violet Grove will also be using the facilities.

Present landfill sites in these towns will be closed and three transfer stations will be set up to collect

wastes which will then be transported to the new site.

The site is expected to cost approximately \$750,000, an amount which is to be paid by Alberta Environment. Any operating costs for the site will be paid by Drayton Valley, the County of Parkland and the County of Ladang, said town councillor Howard Olson.

He added that the cost for such municipality will be borne by the population which uses the landfill.

According to 1981 census figures from the County of Parkland, this means that Drayton Valley would pay 62 per cent of the operating cost, while the County of

Ladang would pay 10.5 per cent and the County of Parkland 27.5 per cent.

Mr. Olson went on to say that Drayton Valley is satisfied with the current landfill site proposed as set forward by the Department of the Environment.

The County of Parkland, however, is not so pleased with the proposals for they would like to see the size of

the area cut down.

"Instead of having a 25-mile radius we would rather have a smaller one of five or six miles," said County administrator Otto Schumann.

If the proposed plan goes through then the present landfill site will experience a number of changes, said Mr. Olson.

The new site will be located directly north of the present site where there are over 100 acres available for dumping.

There is enough room at the site to allow for expansion past the year 2000, said Mr. Olson. He added that this is likely a population expansion into the area.

The way of handling garbage will also differ, for as it is brought to the site the garbage will be separated with metal, car tires and automobiles to be sold or used for scrap. The rest of the wastes will be compacted and covered with a dirt pit daily, said Mr. Olson.

He added that the first phase of work on the site is expected to begin sometime this spring.

that factors leading up to the accident have not yet been pinpointed.

Woman killed in vehicle collision

One woman was killed and three people injured in a motor vehicle accident which occurred on Highway 22 at the Rock Creek turnoff early Monday morning.

Doreen Treuman, 32, of Rocky Rapids, died when the vehicle driven by her husband Melvin Treuman, 37, collided with a four-wheel pickup and horse trailer.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, the Treuman family are still in the hospital, but Melvin Treuman, 37, is expected to be released soon.

Mr. Treuman, along with the vehicle's driver, 31, and Corson, 3, were also injured in the accident.

Drayton Valley firemen were called to the scene where they removed Mrs. Treuman from the vehicle using the jaws of life.

She was taken to hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Treuman and his three children were immediately taken to the University Hospital in Edmonton where they were reported to be stable.

in satisfaction. Karen Treuman was admitted to the Drayton Valley hospital where he is in a satisfactory condition, said Corporal Tom Turner, Corporal Turner added.

"We'd like to see the businesses around town incorporate more decorations, possibly on a western theme," he said, "and we're also looking into the possibility of giving out prizes in this area."

For entertainment, "we're looking at bringing back the Gang Show we tried a year back," Mr. Sall said. "It was so popular we had to run two shows, and that's about

unheard of for a Gang Show!"

Drayton Valley was incorporated as a town on Feb. 1, 1987.

The truck had apparently backed into a ditch at the Canadian Propane yard before the collision.

For information, contact Mr. Sall at 444-4444, or Mr. Sall at 444-4444.

He added that the firemen were only called out on a precautionary measure.

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**Good weather
for skating**